

THE CALUMET NEWS.

Founded 1886.

Daily Except Sunday.

Published By The
MINING GAZETTE COMPANY
AT CALUMET, MICHIGAN.M. W. YOUNG
Editor
W. M. LYON
Business Manager

TELEPHONES.

Calumet.
Business Office209
Editorial Rooms4

HANCOCK OFFICE.

Elks' Temple.
Phone311

HOUGHTON OFFICE.

Post Office Block.
Phone195

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

By Mail or Carrier.
Per year (in advance)\$5.00
Per year (not in advance)6.00
Per month50
Single issue25

Complaints of irregularity in delivery will receive prompt and thorough investigation.

Old subscribers wishing to change their addresses must furnish old as well as new addresses in each instance.

New subscriptions may be ordered by telephone, mail or carrier, or in person at the company's office.

Publication and Printing Office, 184
Fifth Street, Calumet,
Michigan.Entered at the Post Office at Calumet,
Michigan, as Second Class
Mail Matter.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1909.

HEROES OF THE GREAT LAKES.

Few people in this country realize, much as they may think about the perils of those who go down to the sea in ships, that there is as great a peril and as much heroism in the navigation of the Great Lakes as there is in ocean sailing.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer puts it thus: "The storied heroism of ages past, sung by poets and extolled by historians, did not exceed that of the men who today sail the Great Lakes and contribute to the upbuilding of the mammoth industry represented by the ships they operate. The coming of the autumnal gales means privation, the constant menace of death, homes torn with anxiety for absent ones and, too often, the sacrifice of human life."

Such an event as the recent grounding and destruction of the steamer George Stone off Point Pelee, though unfortunately familiar to residents along the lakes, is yet tragic and heart-rending. The loss of six lives is perhaps commonplace, but the story of brave determination to win out against the tempest to meet death's challenge and triumph in the grapple, of the instant crushing of the lifeboat at the moment of its launching and, finally, the story of the setting out for shore of the picked crew in search of aid—it is a tale that rivets the nation in its tragic interest. The slow pounding of pieces of the wooden steamer, the breaking out of the fire, the patient but losing fight against the water that poured in through the riddled sides of the ship, and at last, the acceptance of the fact that nothing they could do could avert a repetition of the familiar story of the lakes—does it not tax the mind to picture a more heroic and sorrowful chain of incidents?

"The men who sail the lakes and invite by their bravery the fate of the Stone's captain and his picked crew deserve high place among the heroes of peace. No stirring battle cry, no beat of drum nor unfurling of flags cheers them to their task. They accept the dangers of their vocation as nonchalantly as they accept the death it too often brings."

It is all in the day's work. From summer's calm to winter's raging blasts is but a step, and there is a work to do each day, whether the day be fair or foul. The men who live, and who still face these perils, are not less deserving of "high place among the heroes of peace" than these brave men who have gone down to death in the bitter autumn waters in the performance of their daily duties, comments the Duluth Herald.

No man, woman or child who had the experience of seeing the desperate

WOMEN ARE VICTIMS

INDOOR LIFE AND LACK OF EXERCISE CAUSES PILES.

More women than men have piles. It is because they take so little outdoor exercise and are so often constipated. There is a stagnation of blood in the lower bowel, and no amount of cutting or treatment with ointments and suppositories will remove this cause.

Dr. Leonard's Hem-Roid, an internal, tablet medicine, will permanently cure any case of piles, removing the cause. Price, \$1 at Eagle Drug Store, Calumet, Mich. Fully guaranteed. Dr. Leonard Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y. Write for booklet.

Sold under guarantee at Eagle Drug Store, Calumet, Mich. Price \$1. Dr. Leonard Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y., prop. Write for booklet.

port of the men of the steamer *St. Louis*, nine of whom perished miserably near the Duluth canal, within state and almost within reach of safety, warmth and comfort, and who stood on that wind-swept shore with straining eyes and aching hearts, impotent to help though every fiber of their beings longed to aid those fellow-creatures perishing within a stone's throw—nobody who witnessed that sight will forget it, until he himself faces the final peril that must come to all, and death seals the book of memory. Surely every person who saw that sight must have gained from it a warmer appreciation of what those brave men of the lakes are doing, and a keener sense of the peril that broods over the dark waters of the lakes when summer's gentle mood is succeeded by fall's stormy temper.

OSBORN'S CANDIDACY.

It is fair play to take an unprejudiced inventory of what the genial *St. Louis* statesman can command. It is also fair to say that this "renewed" pressure from friends in all sections of the state business in the official district is not pure buncombe by any means. For example, Editor Johnson of the *Sargant* Advertiser only this week prints a long editorial eulogizing the availability of Mr. Osborn for the governorship and counting him in over all of its opinions.

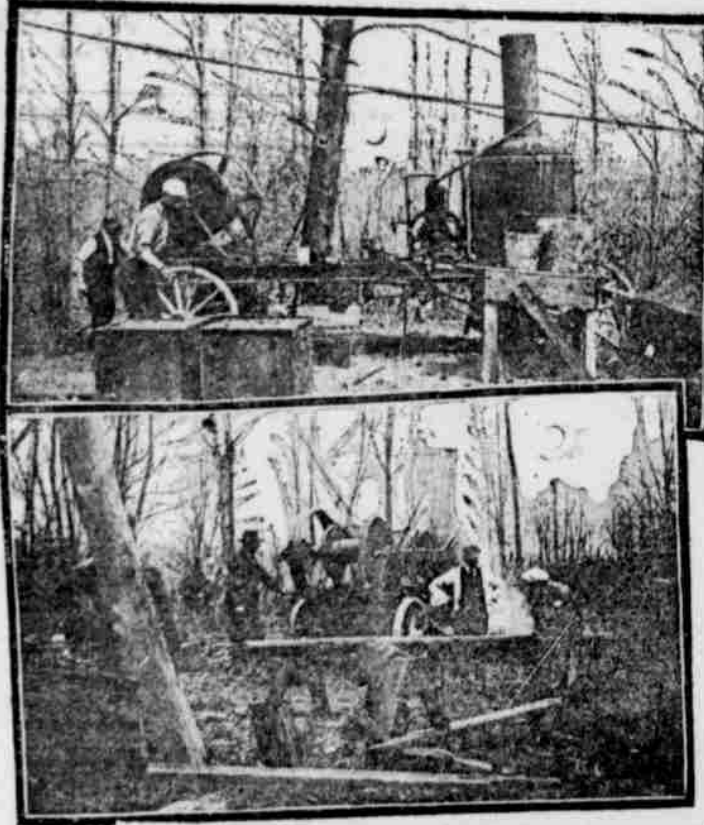
Kelly has been counting on a big upper peninsula vote. The Warner candidate for governor, on general principals, would probably inherit considerable strength in this district because it was here that Governor Warner was himself the strongest in his last campaign. But with a home candidate for a governor—the first time in its history that the upper peninsula has had a fighting chance to land an upper peninsula man on the Lansing throne—it is doubtful whether any candidate can make any material inroads on this big republican stronghold except Mr. Osborn himself.

Osborn's friends count upon a liberal vote in the Saginaw Valley where Mr. Osborn is personally well known and where, in addition, he has big newspaper interests. They count upon a big vote in Detroit, from which city, in all probability, the honorable chairman of the statewide Osborn campaign committee will be chosen. What western Michigan, with two candidates of its own, will yield is entirely problematical, although the Osborn forces undoubtedly are not expecting a great deal from the home communities of Mr. Musseman and Judge Montgomery, where both are loved and respected, unless their dual candidacy drives some supporter to Osborn as a compromise.

It has been practically assured for some time that Mr. Osborn would be in the race. His formal announcement puts all doubts away. He is at present a regent of the University of Michigan. He was at one time state game warden and later railroad commissioner and ten years ago was a candidate for governor. He is a genial, magnetic man, a splendid speaker, and a proven executive.

All four candidates for governor are reserving their formal platforms until later. And this is extremely gratifying. A gubernatorial campaign dragged through all winter and spring would be both tedious and unprofitable. Mr. Kelly is doing much stumping but not ostensibly for political purposes. Mr. Musseman is organizing his forces and preparing for the fight to come. Judge Montgomery's campaign committees are enthusiastically preparing for the line-up. But aside from formal announcements from four eminent gentlemen for the highest office in the state, there will probably be few fireworks until spring.—Grand Rapids Herald.

Old Oil Wells Revived by Use of Steam



STEAM APPLIED TO OLD OIL WELLS.

Jamestown, N. Y., Oct. 21.—One of the most important industries of the nation is the production of oil. That producers must constantly sink new wells in order to keep up the production is considered a serious condition, as the oil territory will, in the natural course of events, become entirely covered and should the existing wells continue to cease flowing after short activities, the time will come when the production will cease altogether.

An invention for prolonging the life of oil wells is of vital importance not only to the oil producers but to the public, which uses vast quantities of this product—not to mention the Standard Oil company.

An invention of this nature has recently been provided by Dr. P. A. Monroe of Jamestown, N. Y., a man educated, not as an engineer, but as a physician, but one who has made, evidently, a careful study of metallurgy and mechanics. The cause for the cessation of activities on the part of oil wells is the closing of the pores of the oil sands by paraffin or asphalt, especially the former. Paraffin is the great evil in the majority of the oil. The wax sticking to the rock, closing the crevices and interstices, and after a limited time preventing the passage of the oil. This has ever been the bane of the producers. Numerous have been the methods devised to overcome this enemy to the life of the oil well.

The efficacy of Dr. Monroe's invention has brought him prominently before the oil producing world. The almost universal method up to this time of ridding wells of the paraffin evil has been the primitive blasting process, which has ever been both expensive and unsatisfactory.

The new invention is a steamer and

consists first of a metal tube twelve feet long and four and a quarter inches in diameter. In the upper part of this tube is inserted a cylinder containing water, with a small aperture at the bottom regulating the flow and distributing it evenly over the outside of a disc. In the lower part of the cylinder are inserted cast-iron billets which have been heated red to white hot. The ends of the tubing are then plugged. At three points in the tubing, near the top, bottom and center are rows of small holes. The water from the cylinder then, dropped on to these heated billets, generates the steam which is forced upward and out of these holes, with great force, spraying the paraffin coated walls of the shot-cavity with hot dry steam.

The method of operating is first to draw the tubing and rods from the well, then the well is holed dry; next the pocket below the shot cavity is about half-filled with boiling water. This water is poured in from the top and does not come in contact with the oil-bearing sand.

The steamer, already charged is lowered

Nervous Women
will find that Nature responds promptly to the gentle laxative effects, and the helpful tonic action ofBeecham's
Pills
Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

Search For Kidnappers of the Viviano Children, Recently Found, Is Under Way



THE KIDNAPPED VIVIANO CHILDREN, FROM PICTURE TAKEN AFTER THEIR IDENTIFICATION IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 21.—Search for the kidnappers of Grace and Tomaso Viviano of St. Louis, the children found recently in Chicago, is going on all over the United States.

Inspector F. O. O'Brien of the East Chicago, Indiana, police station, in whose district the kidnapped children were found and held more than a day before their identity was discovered, has begun an investigation to fix the blame for dereliction of duty on the part of some of his subordinates.

The fact that the children, who are cousins, were held for 24 hours before Inspector O'Brien was told that they had been found and that they might be the Viviano children, admittedly, gave the kidnappers an excellent start on the police.

The little girls were picked up last Thursday night—the girl first, when she ran up to Mrs. Anna Venzig, who was standing on her porch at 1332 Larabee street, and the boy a little later at Larabee street and North avenue, where two boys found him crying.

The police have one clue upon which they are working. They believe an Italian named Samuel Turrisi and three other men did the kidnapping.

They believe as a result of communications with the St. Louis police, that the Viviano families raised \$25,000 of the \$45,000 ransom demanded, the payment taking place at a little town near Collinsville, Ill., although the parents of the children deny this.

Both children are at the Passavant hospital. The little girl has a cold but is not in danger. The boy refusing to be taken away from her, slept in the hospital.

The immediate charge of the Hud-

ered into the well and allowed to remain steaming the upper portion of the shot-cavity. Inasmuch as the steamer will continue to generate hot superheated steam for from 25 to 45 minutes, the whole cavity is filled with steam and the paraffin wax well started to running before the steamer is coed.

Before withdrawing, the steamer is lowered so that the lower-half, containing the heated billets, rests in the water which was put into the shot-cavity, bringing that to a boiling point. The steamer is then withdrawn and another already charged and waiting is immediately lowered into the well.

This operation is continued for from five to eight hours, until all the paraffin that has adhered to the walls of the shot-cavity has been melted and run down, and is held in suspension by the hot water in the pocket below the shot-cavity. This hot water and melted paraffin is then holed out before being allowed to cool and the paraffin to set, removing absolutely every bit of paraffin that adhered to the well. The tubing and rods are cleaned and replaced, and any repairs to pump or apparatus are made, leaving the well in perfect condition and making certain that the maximum flow of oil will be secured.

There are about 200,000 producing oil wells in this country, the great majority of which are suffering to a greater or less degree from the paraffin wax evil. This invention provides the means for increasing the flowage of all of these wells and of rejuvenating those in which pumping has been suspended. It should mean the saving of millions of dollars to the oil producers and likewise saving millions to the users of oil in keeping down the price thereof.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

1799—Alphonse Marie Lamartine, famous French statesman and poet, born at Macon, France. Died at Paris, Mar. 1, 1889.

1805—Horatio Lord Nelson killed at the battle of Trafalgar.

1835—New York Anti-Slavery society formed at the house of Gerrit Smith at Peterboro.

1841—John Forsyth, fifteenth governor of Georgia, and United States secretary of state, died in Washington, D. C. Born in Virginia Oct. 22, 1789.

1872—First telegraphic messages sent between England and Australia.

1891—The Henry W. Grady monument in Atlanta was unveiled.

1892—World's Columbian exposition at Chicago formally dedicated.

1897—The Yerkes telescope was formally dedicated to science at Lake Geneva, Wis.

1902—Great anthracite coal strike in

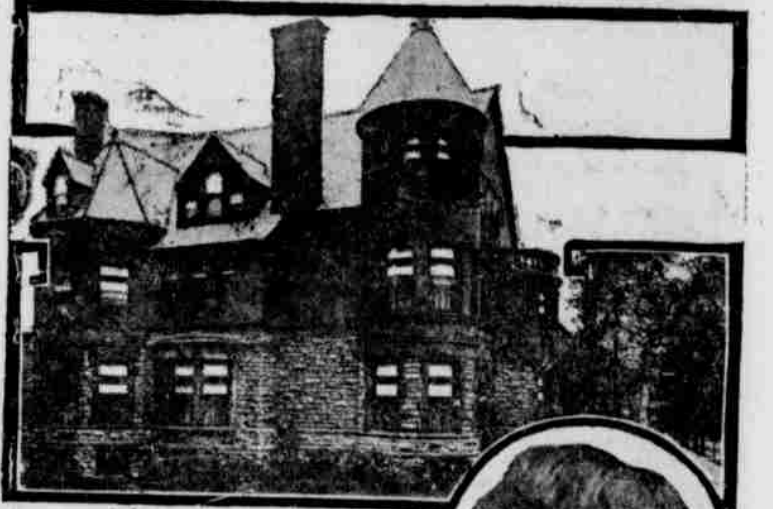
The Price of the Edison Phonograph

An Edison Phonograph can be bought for your price whether it is \$12.50 or a higher price up to \$125.00, all playing both Amberol and Standard Records.

But you cannot measure the Phonograph by money. Whether the price is \$12.50 or \$125.00, it is not much to pay for an instrument that will last a lifetime, which will furnish you good music every day, which will furnish you better entertainment than you can buy in any other way, which will teach your children to love the best music, which will bring into your own home what other people pay large sums and go a long distance to hear.

Edison Standard Records 25c
Edison Amberol Records (twice as long) 50c
Edison Grand Opera Records 75c
There are Edison dealers everywhere. Go to the nearest and hear the Edison Phonograph play both Edison Standard and Amberol Records. Get complete catalogs from your dealer or from us.NATIONAL PHONOGRAPH COMPANY
75 Lakeside Avenue, Orange, N. J.

Charming St. Louis Girl Sought by Prince After Romantic Courtship.



MISS GLADYS KERENS AND THE HOME OF HER FATHER, RICHARD C. KERENS, WEALTHY POLITICAL LEADER.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 21.—The many friends of Miss Gladys Kerens of this city are greatly excited over the report that Prince Schoenberg of Saxony has cabled Richard C. Kerens, her father, for permission to marry Miss Gladys.

Prince Schoenberg and Miss Kerens met at Hot Springs, Va., recently and were frequently seen in each other's company during the time the prince was there.

Miss Gladys Kerens is one of the three daughters of Richard C. Kerens, the wealthy political leader and railroad builder of this city. The family Kerens being socially active, and there are two sons. Last spring it was reported that Mr. Kerens would be made United States ambassador to Austria-Hungary.

One Thing Yet to Learn.
We have learned how to telegraph without wires and fly without gas bags, but the antidote for a common ordinary cold still mocks the foiled searchings of the human race.—St. Louis Republic.Sizing Him Up.
"Do you regard that expert witness as a successful man?" asked one alienist. "It depends," answered the other, "on whether you measure him by the amount of his learning or the size of his fees."

THE EVOLUTION OF A BEAVER HAT